## PROSPECTUS

SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. The publishers of The Tribune have been frequently so licited to issue a Semi-Weekly edition of their paper for the benefit of those who require the news of the day oftener than once a week, and yet are without Daily Mails hoose to incur the expense and heavy postage of a Daily. Circumstances have hitherto rendered such pubcossible, without trenching upon the due issue of our Daily and Weekly editions. We are preparing to obviate this difficulty in the new building now being eracted

for us on the site of our burnt establishment, where we hope to be again located by or soon after the 1st of May. The NEW-YORK TRIBUNE SEMI-WEEKLY, will therefore 17th of May, and will be published thenceforward on Wedaturday of each week. It will be printed on November 15. good paper of the size of the Daily Tribune, and will con tain nearly or quite all the matter of the Daily, including Money Market, daily report of Commercial Transaction Sales of Stocks, City Intelligence, &c. An Assistant Editor devotes his whole time to the collection of this kind of intelligence, reporting it twice a day for the Morning and Evening editions of our Daily. Two reporters are constantly watching the proceeding of the various Courts our City and noting every thing deemed interesting to our readers. We hope to make the Semi-Weekly Trib nost acceptable paper for Business men out of this City, and for all who wish a more prompt and detailed 'map o busy life' than a Weekly paper can possibly be made.

Correspondents at Washington during the Session and at

every point of general or transitory interest will at all times be employed; the liberal patronage bestowed on The Tribune demanding and justifying a corresponding liberality of outlay on our part. In the department of General Literature and Criticism, we have secured assistance of the highest order, while we hope soon to announce a de the highest order, while we hope soon to announce a department of Agricultural and General Science, under the immediate conduct of one of the most experienced and popular writers on Agriculture in the Country. In fine, popular writers on Agriculture in the Country. In fine, popular writers on Agriculture in the Country. Robert B. Minturn, 1; James Ballard, 1; F. H. Cook, 1; extending the session for another day, in which we shall spare no expense or effort to make The Tribune, lic, but especially of WHIGS.

-The Semi-Weekly Tribune will be issued every Wedneeday and Saturday on a sheet of good paper the size of votes—48,950. the Daily Tribune. Terms, Three Dollars a year; Fire ars for Two Copies; payable always in advance. Or ders, enclosing cash are respectfully solicited by

GREELEY & McELRATH, 160 Nassau-st.

New-York, April 15, 1845. New-York, April 15, 1845.

Editors who now receive our Weekly and would like our Semi-Weekly instead, will please copy the above and send a paper marked to "T. McELRATH, Tribune

## Punishing Libertinism.

A correspondent in the interior sends us a catalogue of very forcible objections to the details of the bill which has passed the Assembly and is now cause he should have directed them to some member of the Senate, if he did not know who was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of that body. The custom nowadays is to make the journals do every body's business. If streets are offensive, or any officer neglects his duty, complaint is made, not to the proper authority, but to some convenient journal; and this abuse grows until by-and-by the newspapers will be expected to abate all nuisances, and catch all thieves, and hang all murderers, un der penalty of that appalling 'Stop my paper! of stations whereof all the honor and emolument accrue to others. We are willing to discuss and give room for the discussion of principles, but the mere details of legislation should be discussed in the Capitol, or by letters to those assembled there.

But we decline to publish our correspondent's suggestions because we should thereby play into the hands of the enemies of any penalties of Licentiousness. They never venture to face the Main Question, but for ever keep up a guerilla warfare spon details. They don't object to legislation against Licentiousness in the abstract, but this You never can fix a bill that will please them. It is always, 'Strike higher, !' 'Strike lower!' hit them where you will. If we were to publish our correspondent's letter, we should (though he means nothing of the kind) play directly into the hands of those who have foreordained the defeat of the anti-Debauchery bill in the Senate. We are to have a report, doubtless, from the Judiciary Committee, presenting all possible objections to the bill as it came from the House, and thence jumping to the conclusion that no efficient legislation is desirable, or that there is no time left to act definitively on the subject.

We wish to say a few words very frankly to Mr. Lott and his colleagues of the Judiciary Committee. Gentlemen! you will probably report against submit nothing, or what amounts to nothing, instead, the sober, moral, reflecting portion of your constituents will be sorely grieved and disappointed. We beg you not to do this for their sakes; we will not now speak of your own. We implore you not to blast the hopes of outraged Virtue to win the plaudits of those who haunt the puritieus of Lewdness and Vice. The calm, severe eye of Purity and Justice is upon you!

77- The Troy Whig, without correcting the false impression it had previously given to its readers that we had refused to publish any thing on what is called the Troy side of the Bridge question, continues its efforts to drag us into this controversy by all manner of taunts and insults, so as to exhibit itself in bold relief as the valiant Champion of Trojan rights and interests. It modestly intimates that our meekly expressed opinion that Bridge might be thrown over the Hudson which would not obstruct its navigation proves our utter and culpable ignorance of the whole matter. Perhaps we ought to feel rebuked and humbled by this siur, but so long as such Eugineers as Gen. McNeil not only think as we do, but give such reasons for the opinion as they do, we do not perceive the necessity of feeling very small in the premises. We place the opinions of those who fancy they have local

- One word as to the essential matter: Are we wrong in at least over the navigable tide waters of the Union? It such be the fact, will not an action in the District Court, brought by any Boston or Passamaquoddy skipper, very directly test the question whether any bridge that may be erected over such waters is or is not an obstruction to the navigation? And will not such a decision, if in favor of ulff, at once dispose of the Bridge? And is it not certain that some such action will be brought, in case a Bridge should be erected?-It does seem to us that an ur pecessary ferment has been raised on this subject, and bitterness engendered between the two interested Cities is most unwisely allowed to vent itself on all disinterested persons who venture to have an opinion about the matter in issue. Whether Troy would suffer more incone from a Bridge at Albany than Albany dies for want of it, is a question to be settled by impartial judges. That Albany has suffered for want of a Bridge, we mos anrely know; that Troy would suffer far more from its exstence, is quite possible. The evidence on these conflicting assumptions should be very carefully weighed by the Legislature first, and by the Courts, if need be, afterward, But neither party can possibly gain any thing by assuming the bullying, abusive tone in which the Troy Whig has as-sailed us.

THE CASS PROGRAMME for the season, says the Detroit Advertiser, is supposed to be nearly this—Dr. Houghton is to be nominated and elected Governor: The Legislature at the next session is then formally to nominate Gov. Cass for the Presidency for 1848: and then Gov. Cass is to resign his in the U. S. Senate, and strip for the Presiden-

MARSHAL OF WISCONSIN .- JOHN S. ROCKWELL of Milwaukie, has been appointed Marshal of this Terri-tery, in place of Mr. Provost, who has been removed. [Madison Express.

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Williams, are appeinted Gierks in the General Post-Office in place of Messrs, Irving and Lathrop. [Madisonian.]
G3- The "Nantucket Inquirer," and the "Nantucket Elegraph," both data.

fry. The Jury in the case of John Gordon, on ial at Providence for the murder of Amaia Strague, had not proud on a vestice at 13% o'clock, Wednesday, although they at been out 19 hours.

MICHIGAN TOWN ELECTIONS -We have returns from Washtenaw, Lenawee and part of Monroe Counties, which satisfy us that Michigan is Anti-Texas and therefore Whig. Lenawee elects 12 Important from Harrisburg-An Extra Whig Supervisors to 7 Loco and 1 abolition. Washtenaw about the same. These Counties went for Polk last Fall.

35- Sr. Louis, Mo. elected Charter Officers on the 7th inst. The vote for Mayor stands:

The Natives elected S. P. Ketcham, Recorder R. B. Dallam, Auditor; J. M. Parker, Register; J. S. Dougherty, Marshal; and L. M. Shreve, Attorney. This is a consequence of the quarrel in the Loco-Foco ranks; the 'Hards' supporting the Native ticket.

3 RARITAN Township, Hunterdon County, ed, hen the bill passed finally. be issued from our office, 160 Nassau-st. on or before the New-Jersey, has elected the entire Whig Ticket, by an average majority of 33. Polk's majority in

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| IV.        | 261     | 631     | 1655      | 152       | 1007    | 1608    |
| V.         | 463     | 973     | 1166.     | 406       | 1367    | 1014    |
| VI.        | 335     | 364     | 1556      | 108       | 722     | 1594    |
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| XIII.      | 237     | 1139    | 1462.     | 260       | 1610    | 1269    |
| XIV.       | 336     | 761     | 1520.     | 253       | 1076    | 1519    |
| XV.        | 551     | 1238    | 788.      | 397       | 1633    | 643     |
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| Total.     | 7.032   | 17.485  | 24,307    | 5.297     | 24,510  | 20,53   |
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whether in its Daily, Semi-Weekly or Weekly edition, eminently worthy the patronage of the Business and Bead-rence, 1; Blank, 12; Richard Ebbetts, 1; Clements, 1; James H. Braine, 1; Defective vote, 1; Two double votes for James Harper, counted as blank.

> Tr A capital Letter from that sterling Whig. Hon WILLIS GREEN of Ky, will be found on the First Page.

a very malignant stamp has desolated many families and caused gloom and alarm to spread over whole communities, and yet—why I know not—little has been said of it in the public prints. Had the same disease remailed a year-size that the same disease remailed a year-size that the families are remailed as year-size that the same disease remailed a year-size that the same disease remailed and Nays were called and the motion disagreed to by a large vote, a large portion of the the Yeas and Nays were called and the motion disagreed to by a large vote, a large portion of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they believed the House was already adjourned size of the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they are the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they are the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that they are the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground that the proposition of the members refusing to vote upon the ground the p before the Senate prescribing penalties for the crimes of Adultery, Seduction and Brothel-keeping. We do not publish his objections, first, because he should have directed them to some memoral before the Senate prescribing penalties for the disease prevailed in your city with the fatality with some time since. A question of order was then some time since. A question of order was then raised in the midst of the confusion, and whilst some time since. A question of order was then raised in the midst of the confusion, and whilst some member was laboring to get a hearing upon the since of the confusion, and whilst some time since. A question of order was then raised in the midst of the confusion, and whilst some time since. A question of order was then raised in the midst of the confusion, and whilst some time since is a some time since. A question of order was then raised in the midst of the confusion, and whilst some time since is a some time since is a some time since. A question of order was then raised in the midst of the confusion, and whilst some time since. A question of order was then raised in the midst of the confusion, and whilst some time since is a some time prevalence of the Cholera. Deaths have been fre-prevalence of the Cholera. Deaths have been frequent, and often very sudden, from this disease; out it has now nearly disappeared.

The result of your City Election has pleased every The result of your City Election has pleased every body—of all and every party—hereabouts. To be sure, many have their political preferences, which have been variously affected by the result. But there is no disagreement in one thing: Nativism the Commonwealth, on this extraordinary occasion, to hold a s DEAD, and we are ALL glad of it. That ism is fellowshipped by nobody among us. The pure air, We object to this imposing upon Editors the duties | the cheerful sun, the sound heads, and the honest, warm hearts of the country, have, none of them, congeniality with the spirit of Nativism. It is malignant, narrow, bigoted, unkind, and fit only for a darker age, and a less generous people than ours It can't live in the country; and country people are glad to see sense and humanity enough extant, to drive it from the city. Please accept our thanks thanks for your agency in giving the thing its quietus.

Yours, F.

uence at the Coorner's office or either of the lower Courts, vesterday. The Sessions were engaged in sentencing a couple f fellows named, Sherwood and Wilson to the State Prison provision is wrong, and that is wrong, and so on - for not succeeding in breaking into a house. They got in this time, however, each 15 and 18 months. At the Police Peter McGinnis was committed for stealing a coat-John Sims robbed a baker's dozen of knives and forks from Mrs. Malinda Morse, and James Hadden and an accomplice walked off with five pairs of shees (their own included)three-fourths of the boxty belonging to Conrad Miller, 43

Precawich street.

A man named Jacob Shute was committed, charged with stealing \$80 belonging to Mr. Thayer, from the cabin of the schr. Friend lying at Pier No. 9 East River.

It tried to rain again yesterday, but did not succeed very well. A cold, uncomfortable mist fell at intervals, and at

the Assembly bill, and the People will believe it all | be feared that the hanging committee have not executed right, if you introduce a better ibill. But if you their duties to universal satisfaction. We have always obrecommend the rejection of the Assembly bill, and served that those pictures which do not please are uniformly found upon inquiry to be bung in a very bad light. WEBSTER, the accomplice of Babe, in the piracy on board the Sarah Livinia, has been recognized. Mr

Knight, keeper of the public house at Newport, R. I. Green; Letter from Robert Owen to the Conduct- (at which house Babe, Webster and Matthews, put up after ors of the American Press. landing from the Sa(ah Lavinia) having been sent for by the U. S. District Attorney, arrived here yesterday, and officer Smith was despatched to the Tombs to bring up the man recently arrested, and supposed to be Webster. Mr Knight was standing at the outer door of the U. S. Court, when officer S. with Webster in custoday, came up. Mr Knight fellowed them into the office and Immediately and unhesitatingly pronounced W. to be the man. The prisoner denied that he was such, and said he could produce five hundred men to shew otherwise. He, at first, made a sort of forced effort to laugh off the idea of its being him .-There is little or no doubt, we understand, that he is the person, not only from certain marks on his forchead and his been recognized by the bar keeper at Mr. Knowles's, Wash-The prisoner is a very young man, and rather slender in The prisoner is a very young man, and rather slender in make. Rabe and the prisoner, since the arrest of the latter, have not been brought into the presence of each other, there not being sufficient confidence in them to rely upon any statement that might be made. The prisoner has out? This afternoon, and I desire to call your attention. been fully committed to abide the indictments already from to this move of the old teatholders. found against him, as William Webster, for murder and

piracy on board the Sarah Lavinia half of the sufferers by the Pittsburgh fire, and a general surprise is manifected that New-York has not done like likewise. If those who wender at this peglect would go to work in the business it would be speedily accomplished.

tradicts the report that goods shipped by New-York merchants for the West rin Pittsburgh, have been lost. The depot at that end of the line is in Allegheny City, and the the Election of Delegates is to be on the 15th of July, seent thinks that no treight of the kind alluded to was 1845, instead of the last Tuesday of April, 1846, as destroyed.

The trial of Police Justice Drinker comes on before the County Court next Tuesday.
It appears by the Annual Report of the American Institate that there is a balance on hand for the current year of 5346 11. The sales of tickets at the last Pair amounted to 59,678 35—expenses of the Pair, 57,392 30.

DR. LARDNER AT THE TABERNACLE .- The House The Old Regency fear to allow the people time to Dr. Lardner at the Tabernache—The House Carpenters' Protective Association—Pioneer Temple, No. 1—held its First Anniversary at the Tabernacle last evening. Their purpose embodies Benevolence, the Cultivation of Social Feelings, and the Improvement of the Mind,—objects which the learned Doctor commended most warmly in the Address he delivered during the evening. The Order of Exercises, in addition to Music, comprehended an Address on the Diffusion of Scientific and Useful Knowledge by Dr. Lardner; and also the Comprehended and Address on the Diffusion of Scientific and Useful Knowledge by Dr. Lardner; and also the Social, and Comprehended and Address on the Diffusion of Scientific and Useful Knowledge by Dr. Lardner; and also the Social, and Comprehended and Address on the Diffusion of Scientific and Useful Knowledge by Dr. Lardner; and also the Comprehended and Address of the Compr

scribed the Magnetic Telegraph. Mr. Moore was detained at Albany, where, we understand, he lies seriously ill.

Evening Express, 17th.

A Young Winter.—Yesterday morning in a violent storm, more snow fell in the space of an hour or two than has been upon the ground at any one time during the past winter. The wind, for a little time, been a perfect gale, and the weather through the day was codd and winter-like. The Captain of the Weather seemed determined at last to give us our full share of winter.

[Chicago News, 8th.—
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We published the following information in an Extra yesterday morning. It was received by Special Express sent by our Philadelphia correspondent :

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, April 16-11 P. M. The intelligence from Harrisburg is of a most

interesting and singular character, and has crused great excitement here. I annex all that is 1 sportant In the House, yesterday morning, the Girard

Bank Bill was killed on its final passage, by a vote of 51 to 19. Upon the receipt of this intelligence, at about half past 4 o'clock, thousands of shares of the stock were sold, and that, too, at great loss, no doubt, to all concerned.

The Committee of Conference upon the Reve nue Bill made a Report, which both Houses adopt-

A few minutes before 5 o'clock, the hour fixed for the final adjournment, had arrived, when the following message was received from the Goverwealth of Pennsylvania:

wealth of Pennsylvania:

GINTLEMIN—I have this moment been informed by a Committee of your honorable bodies, that you are ready to adjourn. I think it my duty to remind you that the annual bill making appropriations for the support of the Government, and for maintaining the credit of the State, has not been presented to me for my approbation, and to express the hope that the Legislature will not separate without final action upon a measure so essential to the well being and honor of the State.

Ex. Chamber, April 15, 1845.

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After the reading of the message a committee was despatched to communicate to the Governor the fact, that the bill referred to had passed both branches of the Legislature, but that time was required to transcribe and compare it previous to presentation.

The hour of five then arrived. The Speaker, Mr. Patterson, rose and delivered his valedictory extending the session of another. The resolution was immediately taken up and considered, and some debate was produced by it; from it I learned that the Revenue and Appropriation bills, although passed both Houses, had not been transcribed or signed by the Speakers, and that the Governor, under these circumstances, would not re-cognize their legality.

Whilst this debate was going on, it was then more

than ten minutes past five o'cloc., and the crowd and confusion in the hall was immense. Some of Sickness in Western New-York-Nativism.

Crorespondence of The Tribune.

West BLOOMFIELD, Ontario Co. N. Y. April 15.

Sickness has prevailed extensively in many of our towns during the last winter. An epidemic of a very maligoant stamp has desolated many families.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commo srealth of Pennsylvania:

GENTLEMEN:-The want of the appropriations requires session on the 16th of the present mor

FRS. R. SHUNK.
After the After the reading of the Proclamation, the Speak-er adjourned the House till 9 o'clock to-morrow

In the Senate about the same routine of business was done as in the House. At this stage of the session of the Legislature it follows as a necessary consequence that similar bills are acted upon by both Houses during the same hour. At the close of a session the confusion which always prevails to a great extent, and the facility with which bills are passed and acted upon, almost preclude the possibility of keeping pace with the business.

A gentleman named Wallace had his pocket picked to-night at the Post Office of a book containing a check for \$150 and a small amount of money. A notorious pickpocket, named Brown, few minutes previous was hanging about the

The Philadelphia Bank has advanced the Committee of Relief for the Pittsburg sufferers the sum of \$5,000, to be forwarded immediately to the Mayor of that unfortunate city.

LATER. fry- The Western Mail, due at 101 to-night, arrived at 11 o'clock. Both Houses met this morning and agreed to act upon not'ting but public bills well. A cold, uncomfortable mist reliat intervals, and at night the sky thickened up as if in earnest about the business.

The Annual Exhibition of the National Academy was opened to the public yesterday. The pictures are more numerous than usual, and the proportion of good ones, as it appears to us in a rapid survey, large. As usual, it is to Carell that the handing committee have not executed.

The news by the Great Western is at hand TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

FIRST PAGE .- Notice of the Poems of 'AME-LIA,' with Extracts; Letter from Hon. Willis

FOURTH PAGE .- Hidden Grief-a Poem ; Progress of Industrial Association; News Items; Commercial and Money Matters : Marine Journal

A Convention-Policy of the "Old Hunk-ers," &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

ALBANT, Wednesday, 7 o'clock. In the Assembly this afternoon, the Convention question was again discussed. It had been generally understood that after a stand-up fight in caucus, the "Old Hunkers" had given in, and general appearance, but that, besides by Mr. Knight, he has were going for a Convention. They had tried a "limited Convention" for a feeler, but finding that the Bernburners would not touch it with the longest and by the cal driver in whose coach they role at the time.

The prisoner is a very young man, and rather slender in upon the bantling like an availanch of granite, and ound against him, as William Webster, for nurder and stracy on board the Sarah Lavinia.

Baltimore and Philadelphia are holding meetings in belief of the sufferers by the Pitisburch fire, and a seneral will at once see the object.

First. A Special Election is to be held on the 17th of June, 1845, to pass upon the question of Convention or No Convention-instead of voting upon that The agent of Bingham & Co.'s transpertation line con- question at the next General Election in November, as proposed in the original bill.

Second. If the People vote for a Convention, then provided in the original bill. Third. The Convention itself is to assemble on

the second Monday of August, 1845, instead of the Is not the object of this movement apparent ?-

and Useful Knowledge by Dr. Lardner; and also an Oration, by Hon. Ely Moore, on the Social, Moral and Intellectual Position of the Mechanic in Society. The Doctor discharged his duties in his usual acceptable manner to a large audience; but Mr. Moore was absent, and his piace was supplied by a second short, but extemporaneous Lecture from Dr. Lardner, in which he graphically described the Magnetic Telegraph. Mr. Moore was detained at Albany, where, we understand, he lies detained at Albany, where, we understand, he lies was composed of bituminous pitch. When he was detained at Albany, where, we understand, he lies

At last to give us our full share of winter.

[Chicago News, 8th.

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The Preservation of Life.

Our Legislative authorities have very properly provided safeguards against explosions of steamboat boilers, so far as legislation can bear upon the danger; but nothing has yet been done toward requiring that suitable precautions be taken against the hazard of drawning. Why is this! Every year the number of lives lost by water, on the burning, blowing up or foundering of sail and steam the cost of providing a steamboat or packet ship cultivated taste. with Life-Boats and Life-Preservers is comparatively triffing, not one vessel in ten is so provided. Hundreds of lives would be saved by them every year, yet they are not adopted. Does not his prove the folly of relying on the suggestions of unrestrained private interest to subserve, in this as in other respects, the highest public good ! our mind, it does. We believe that every passageboat or ship should be required by law to provide itself with the most approved Life-Boats and with a number of Life-Preservers equal to any number of De La Morrs Forger, may be had of W. H. Graham, of passengers it may have capacity for. The cost of these to each steamboat would add but little to the expense of its outfit, and if the saving were but translated from the German of Zschorze, has been pub-Senate appointed to investigate the recent disaster of the Swallow. The only possible use of such inventing such calamities hereafter.

-Among the inventions intended to guard against consists of several metallic canisters or boxes, air and water-tight, very light, and fastened to a belt which may be buckled round the person in half a minute. Another form is made to be taken in invented by Mr. Ralph Bulkley of this city. It minute. Another form is made to be taken in each hand, and there retained so long as you are in the water; or this may be shifted from the hands and buckled around the body while in the water.

Henry G. Daggers, 50 Ann-st. Is must command a very we suppose a boat may be furnished with five useless ornament of many a boat. These Protectors require no inflation (a difficult process when surrounded by flames or sinking in forty feet of price 50 cents—may be had of Burgess, Stringer & Co. and blue water, to say nothing of the chance that you also of W. H. Graham, 162 Nassau-st. may be the least grain flurried, or that your Life-Preserver scont inflate at all.) They might be bound in paper covers, may be had for 25 cents of W. H. hung along the sides of a steamboat's main-deck, Graham. or just kept in three small repositories at each end and in the middle of the boat. Even if thrown the lives of most of those struggling around the Quickste sinking wreck. We do not give our opinion that this is the best thing ever invented, be has been done; but those who must know have said so, as will be seen by the certificates below We only urge that something effectual be done in eigles, far exceeding in intellectual wealth, and surpassing

the premises, and that right speedily. We copy the following from a long list of certificates before us:

by changes of weather and so far to crack in the folds as permit air to escape, and I have frequently when making sales found it necessary to inflate several before finding or that would retain the air.

SILAS DAVENPOET. The following is a certificate from Captain CARLETON

WHITE formerly commander of the steamboat HOME, lost on the coast of North-Carolina, in which near one handred persons were lost—while the steamboat was only about 1200 feet from the shore.

I have examined the "NEW-YORK PATENT ME TALLIC LIFE PHOTECTOR" invented by Mr. Ralph Bulkley, of New York, and consider it an important in-vention for the preservation of auman life, and in many points under circumstances that have occurred and most they usually earry; and even they come tax similar, sufficient for the number of passengers on board, they wou often be useless, as in the case of the loss of the steamble HOME, where there was not one sared in the small beat. I am fully convinced if these life protectors had been use at that time and we had been furnished with a sufficient with the sufficient of the sufficient was the sufficient of the sufficient with the sufficient was the sufficient with the sufficient was the suf

Report of the New-York Nautical Institute and Ship-Master

proprietors and commanders of all Sings of Steamsons, seving that they have only to be seen and understood, to haly appreciated.

JEREMIAH BRIGGS,
WM. BEEBE.
WM. BEEBE.

WM. BEEBE.

NEW-YORK, 22d September, 1842.

Sin: This will certify that the gentlemen whose names are attached to the foregoing report, were regularly appointed for the special dary therein named, and that their report has been unanimously accepted by the Society. And I am happy to add my testimony in support of their opinion, having examined for myself your Life Protectors, and be brought irresistibly to the conclusion, that had those vessels whose melancholy fate has been recorded within a few years past, been supplied with a sufficient quantity of your simple and cheap apparatus, many valuable lives might thereby have been saves.

I am respectfully, your friend and servant,

y have been saves.
I am respectfully, your friend and servant,
THOMAS B. VERMILYE President of Nautical Institute and Ship-Master's Society. Mr. Rahrn Bulklet, New-York.

seen at 122 Fulton-street, second floor. Those interested

FARMERS' CLUB AT THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE -Oregon Corn, Improved Dutton Corn, Small Corn for pickling, Tuscany Winter Wheat, Multicole Rye, California and Havana Tobacco, Nova Scotia Beans, Spurry, Italian Rve Grass, Wild Goose Pea, &c. &c. The President

ing. Those who expect to find a place inside the MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT .- Messis. Charles L.

arnes and George Andrews effer an agreeable temptation this evening, at the Tabernacie, to all who love Children

(x). The citizens of Trenton will hold a meeting on Friday evening to devise means for giving relief to the sufferers at Pittaburgh.

New Publications.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for May is embellished with two of the most beautiful engravings we have ever seen is any periodical. They are-" The Proposal," and "Cut-Off River, Branch of the Wabash " Among the contributors we notice Cooper, Longfellow, J. R. Lowell, H. T. Tuckerman, J. T. Headlet, Mrs. Stephens and E. Oxes SMITH. The letter from Longrettow, in which he replies to a charge of plagfarism preferred against him, will command general attention. Mr. HEADLET's short article vessels, immensely outnumbers that of the on "The Music of Italy" will be read with the deep interimmediate victims of steam. And yet, though est that must ever be felt in that subject by all persons of

GODEY'S MAGAZINE for May has its usual variety of pleasant realing, from the pans of Miss Lestie, H. F. GOULD, Mrs. HALE, F. J. GRUND, and other well known writers. It is embellished with two well executed engra-"Charles the First taking leave of his Children previous to his Execution," and "The Recruit, with a view of the Encampment at Monmouth in 1777," (Burgess, String-

(KS- LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 49, may be had of Burgess, Stringer & Co.

17- WILD LOVE, a Romance from the German

[85- VERONICA, or the Free Court of Aarnu,

pect to the consideration of the Committee of our Farmer and Emigrant: Comprising the clearing of Forest Senate appointed to investigate the recent divaster and Frairis Land, Gardening, Farming Generally, Farming Generally riery, Cookery, and the Prevention and Cure of Diseases ; vestigation is to aid in devising the means of pre- with Copious Hints, Recipes and Tables: By Jostan T. MARSHALL, Author of The Emigrant's True Guide, Second Edition, Revised "-a fair 12mo. of 492 pages-has just been death by drowning is the Metallic Life-Protector, issued by Appleton & Co. It is such a book as every Imigrant from Europe, every man who ' goes West' to settle,

173- ONE HUNDRED SONGS, Original and Selected by E. Ives, Jr. Five Parts in One, price \$1 25 cents .large sale, for it answers the popular wants. The name of the editor is a sufficient guaranty that the selection is unexceptionable in point of tasts and suntinent.

f Georgia Scenes, Incidents and Characters, by the author of "Major Jones's Courtship," with Twelve Illustrations

(3- THE MUSIC OF THE BOHEMIAN GIRL, neath It embraces the following pieces: I dreamt that I dwelt in Marble Halls. Then you will remember ma. Song f the Gipsey Bride. The fair land of Poland, The Hear Bowed Down, 'Tis sad to leave our Father Land. The Ar-

ordinary book, of which The Tribune of the 26th ilt contained highly encomiastic notices from the London "Forceps" and the "Monthly Review," er of which spoke of it as " a perfect mixe of priselevation, the finest efforts of Lord Bacon's genius," has been in such demand in London, that the whole edition of the first volume has been exhausted, except a few conless which have been bought up on speculation, and are held at five dollars a volume. All the copies of that volume which have come to this country have been sold. A few of the second volume may be had in Boston. One would suppose that a work of such transcendent merits would not belong in finding a publisher in this country.

Water-Cure in America.

Horace Greek, Esq. New York:

Dear Sir: Nearly three years ago I was requested by several of your friends to give them information about the establishment which I intended to commence for curing diseases by cold and pure spring-scaler, according to the method of Vincent Priessnitz in Graefenberg, Germany. At that time I began to be aware of the great difficulties which such an enterprise might encounter in this country, the greatest of which very few may apprehend. This is the scarcity of such water as may be deemed pure, cold and network and a man and your persons, it is feared, have persished; how many may never be known until both earth and sea give up their dead. Such was the intense heat of the fire that it consumed the remains of its unfortunate victims in most instances entirely. scarcity of such water as may be deemed pure, cold and ne-likely again to occur. I think it superfor to any thing I have seen for the purpose intended. It being of a metalic sub-stance, is in its usture permanent, and may be always in readiness for use, and is of such construction, that it may not only be quickly attached to a person, but can be placed on the purpose of this difficulty. I had to give up the idea of establishing myself in the neighborizood of Boston. It was by schilent, however, that I finally found what I sought in Brattlebore', Vermont, near the Connecti-Boston. It was by accident, however, that I finally found what I sought in Brattlebore', Vermont, near the Connecti-

Alded by some distinguished friends. I am now establish ing myself in the said place for the purpose. I may be able

vour friends, as many as may choose to be patients, and who are likely to be benefited by the Water-Cure, to come to Brattleboro.

To decide whether their diseases are curable by water. I expect from all patients, desirons of being placed under my eare, a frank and held statement of the nature and symptoms of their allments, in giving which they will do well to consult their physicians. I shall give them speedily an answer, and it is not to consult their physicians. I shall give them speedily an answer, and it is not to consult their physicians.

Report of the New-Tork Noutheal Institute and Ship-Master's Secrety.

The understened being a Committee appointed to examine Mr. Raiph Bulkley's METALLIC LIFE PROTECTORS have been by REFORT that we have performed that duty. And take great pleasure in being able to state that in their opinion, the article is admirably well calculated for the object had in view by its inventor, vir: that of preserving human life in cases of sudden distress; and they believe, that if the initiates a desired from the best of them, that most of her unfortunate crew and passengers might have been saved.

The undersigned would carnestly recommend them to the proprietors and commanders of all Ships of Steamboats, believing that they have only to be seen and understood, to directed to make arrangement some time previous to the intended arrival. Frankel letters may now be directed to me to Boston, and from the 10th of next month.

Boston, April 16th, 1845.

appear to be very candidly and thoughtfully received at Boston. When will men cease to be frightened at the ad-

Specimens of the 'Metallic Life-Protector' may be this delightful exercise has at length arrived; the dust has The semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday was un- we know of no better place to get good and gentle horses commonly well attended. The distribution of seeds than at Mr. Roulstone's well known Riding School and Livery Stables, Nos. 137 and 139 Mercer-street.

announced the terms—that some portion of the product be tains the following description of a most singular Waynaborough, which had done considerable damage.

hereafter rendered to the Institute, either in the seed, or to add to the variety of the exhibition of the Fair; the seeds so received to be distributed to others. The manner of treatment in the culture was, he said, important to be made public, as guides to others. The quantity of grafts, scions and seeds they had placed in various parts of the country, and in suitable hands, since the last Fair, was immense, and he hoped they would essentially conduce to improving our Agriculture and Horticulture. It was, he said, no peoult is to the fail, the country of the country. Two of the Tanuler Roots which had been boiled were placed on the table, of which all who had a wish tasted. It was pronounced a valuable addition to our list of exculents.

Mr. Davis, who forwarded these roots from South Carbins, accompanied them with particulars of the soil best suited for their growth, their mode of cultivation, and their production.

The mode of preparing Paints and Whitewash, and the

suited for their growth, their mode of cultivation, and their production.

The mode of preparing Paints and Whitewash, and the best mode of applying them, occupied a considerable proportion of the meeting. They are highly practical, and will be published at length in the Farmer & Mechanic of this City.

Mr. Melys read translations, from the Annales D'Herichiture of Paris, of the article on the great school of Vines now established in the Luxembourg. That school contains 1,610 different kinds of Grape Vines, collected from all parise of the world, under the special patronase of the Duke Decares. In this grand assemblage all the advantages are had of selecting the best Grapes, and their habits and modes of culture. Also the great collection of Boses in the garden of the Palace of the Chamber of Peers, in which 1,430 rate of the Altheas, of eight varieties of the Altheas, of eight varieties, and improved size and various colors.

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great many persons at once; these spectators were principally strangers, twenty-five of whom were down here at work at Momakin's house. It is not seen every day-sometimes it will not be seen for three or four days at a ime.

We have made up our minds to take him at every hap-

That Giant—the tallest of all Goliahs either accient or modern, with the droll Winchell, Great Western, the Blind Fiddler, and others, are drawing tremendously at the American Misseum, and to-day and this seening these will be a per-

New-York Legislature

IN SENATE, Mr. FOLSOM presented a memorial from New-York Common Council withdrawing their opposition to the application of the Alms House Commissioners. Mr. Bockes moved to rescind the resolution adopted on Monday, dispensing with afternoon sessions during the present week.—Agreed to. In Committee of the Whole, the Senate took in the bill to erect the new County of Schuy. Attorney General on this bill was read. The Attorney General is of opinion that the bill is unconmittee rose and reported progress. The bill was mittee rose and reported progress. The offi was re-committed to the Committee on the division of towns and counties, with instructions to inquire whether a bill could be so framed as to obviate the constitutional objections. Mr. Corning brought in a bill, which was read twice and referred, to facilitate the construction of Morse's Electro-Magnetic Telegraph. Mr. Clark offered a resolution, which was stepped in the latest committee to Telegraph. Mr. Clark onered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the select committee to inquire and report the names of the owners of the ill-fated boat Swallow, and whether any efforts have yet becaused by them to rate the boat, and restore to their friends the bodies, if any, of those who still remain in said boat. Adjourned.

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IN ASSEMBLY, petitions were presented by Mr. BOOK: Being a Full and Complete Guide to the The bill appropriates from the General Fund a sum sufficient to make up the deficiency in the present appropriation. On motion of Mr. M. Breoss, the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole. A bill was presented to incorporate the American and Foreign Bible Society. Mr. T. R. Lex addressed the House at length in opposition to the bill. After considering a few private bills, the House took a recess.

Yesterday, P. M. the House went into Commit-Yesterday, P. M. the House went into Commit-tee of the Whole, Mr. Hing in the Chair, on the bill to provide for the removal of causes from the Canal Board by certiforari—ordered to a third read-ing. Mr. Jones asked leave to introduce a reso-lution terminating the debate on the Albany Bridge bill on Tuesday next, and fixing on Wednesday next for taking the final vote on the bill—but Mr. Betts objected—so the resolution could not be re-ceived.

The Pittsburg Calamity

We have the Patisburg Gazette of the 14th, from thich we copy a few paragraphs containing farther information respecting the late fire in that city.

A Committee appointed by the Councils, after a full exmination of the burnt district, having minately visites every part of it, have arrived at the following re

982 buildings burnt, value \$1,566,500 Value of personal property burnt 913,450

As many of our indomination citizens a a construction who are not too much crippled to do it, and could get contracts made, have done so, and new buildings are begun to-day. This is the right kind of spirit. Cobbett used to say the anits and their hills were models not only of industry but also of the true game spirit. Just kick one of their hills to pieces and what do they do but commence on the spot to build up again—repeat the operation, and the anis only redouble their energies.

The Gazette says

DAY OF HUMILIATION, FASTING AND PRAYER—
The Councils, on Saturday evening, at the susgestion of
the Rev, Dr. Herron, Rev, G. S. Holmes, Rev. H. D. Seilers, and numerous other cleryymen of different denominations, set apart Friday next, to be observed by our citizens
as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle, 14th.

toms of their aliments, in giving which they will do well to consult their physicians. I shall give them speedily an answer, and, if I find them probably curable by water, give notice at what time they may come to Bratileboro, under what conditions I can receive and treat them, what they should bring with them, etc. atc.

Bratileboro is beautifully situated, but it is a small place, and offers, besides a few taverns, not many facilities for boarding strangers. It would be therefore inconsiderate for patients to come to the place without having provided lodgings. From the limited number of rooms at my disposal, and from the number of applications already made, it appears advisable to make arrangement some time per chant tallow of the St. 100. Disposal and from the number of applications already made, it appears advisable to make arrangement some time per chant tallow of \$1.000. Exchange, not occupied.) Buildings were worth \$3.000.—insured for \$1.500. Shower, prechant tallow of \$1.000. Exchange, not occupied.) Shower of the property of the sal, and from the number of applications already made, it appears advisable to make arrangement some time previous to the intended arrival. Franked letters may now be directed to me to Boston, and from the 10th of next month (May) to Brattleboro.

Herewith I recommend my enterprize to your patronage, as I am not acquainted with editors of newspapers, I have to place one considerable part of its fate in your honest hands. With the highest respect.

Your most obedient servant,
ROBERT WESSELHOEFT, M.D.

Boston, April 16th, 1845. tare; their loss must be considerably more than this, building was owned by R. P. Harriman, insured for S3. -worth \$6,000. A two-story building, owned by H. R aid, and occupied as a dwelling and meat market, loss \$8.

(33- Prof. Eusu's Lectures on the Resurrection loss not ascertained.

On Main-street, a number of snug dwelling houses were The tenants must have lost nearly all. Flaherty, tallot burned, sweeping the whole square from Water to Main st and from Michigan, with the exception of a barn and tw

Boston. When will men cease to be impressed at the sate way year of a New Idea? Above all, when will they become too charitable to attempt to silence any honest seeker after Truth by the mad-dog cry of 'heretic'?

RIDING ON HORSEBACK.—The proper season for this delightful exercise has at leagth arrived; the dust has been laid; then air is balmy and bracing; and we are

this delightful exercise has at leagth arrived; the dust has been laid; the air is balmy and bracing; and we are pleased to see numbers of ladies riding out daily en berseback for health and pleasure along the Bioomingdale Road. We advise all who love health to follow this example; and we know of no better place to get good and gentle horses than at Mr. Roulstone's well known Riding School and Livery Stables, Nos. 137 and 139 Mercer-street.

Sea Monster.—The Philadelphia Morning Post has a letter from "a man of the most undoubted veracity," dated Cape May, April 13th, which contains the following description of a most singular.

Subscriptions received to the Weekly Tribune.

Tribune.

[The cash in all cases accompanying the order.]
Thursday, April 17.

Furnan Village, Counger, Agent Moscap, Counger, Cou THURSDAY, April 17. Green Bay, W. T. Concord, Ohio Subscriptions to the Daily Tribune,

Not including any received in the City of New-York.

[The cash in all cases accompanying the order.]

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Ry Advices from Mexico Lave been received at Key West, via Havann. The news is substantially the same already received here. A letter-writer hazards the conjecture that Gen. Canalizo will be shot, the Attorney General having urged capital punishment; whereas, Bassadre, ex. Minister of War, author of the offensive decrees of the 20th of November, 1814, and of all the objectionable acts of Santa Ana's misgovernment, will only receive ten years's punishment. But this is mere specula-tion. [N. O. Pic. April 9th.

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POST OFFICE ROBED—On the night of Toesday, the lst of April, the Post Office at Clinton, La. was entered by some person or persons unknown. The Northern mail bags, which were to be sent off on Wednesday morning, were ent open and rifled of the larger portion of their contents. It is not known that there were any letters in the mail containing remittances of money. (N. O. Pic. Ma.

We learn upon the surface. SHOOTING A SLAVE.—We learn, upon the authority of a letter from Charles County, Maryland, received by confeman of this city, that a young man named Mariland

IN ASSEMBLY, petitions were presented by Mr. Howard, to construct the Black River Canal; by Mr. Wheeler, of Mayor, &c. of New-York, for a law in relation to the Croton Reservoir; by Mr. Hine, against the American and Foreign Bible Society. The certiforari bill, after a long discussion, passed, Yeas 60, Nays 40. Mr. L. H. Brown reported by bill, in relation to the Normal School.

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Things in Philadelphia.

executed to-morrow noon, (Friday,) in the yard of the County Pricon, unless reprieved by the Governor. I learn that the Sheriff has positively refused to admit any the regular Physician of the prison, to

In calculating the value of real estate, the Committee have estimated the cash value of the improvements as they were before the fire, and not what it will require to repair or rebuild them, which must exceed the above estimate at least 25 per cent.

The burnt district covers Afty acres in the city, and six acres out of it.

It is with delight we hear more favorable accounts from our offices, after an investigation of their losses. We do not wish to hold out any encouragement not warranted by facts, but after comparing notes we feel authorized to say in general terms, that the offices in the city as a whole will pay a very large per centage on all their risks. The whole arrount insured by them is about \$800,000 and at the very outside not over \$500,000. Their capital in the argregate will cover up a large portion of this amount—The affairs of the Penn Company are in a better train than was believed and they will pay a large per centage on their risks.

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Is an Albert Hall, and E. Roberts, well known characters, were held to ball yesterday by Recorder Van and not should not say the color of the city. Commerce, leading to charge the charge of the comparing to the execution.

Stocks—The 'teching' to-day in our Stock Markets again eversel, and prices, with the execution of the charge to charge of the color of the city charge to charge the charge to eversel of the covering to the city and instruction of the say the fall of the providence of the course of the charge to the city and instruction of the same of the transfer of the providence of the course of the capture of the capture of the covering to the course of the course of the capture of the captu

SEA CAPTAINS, AND OTHERS. - One of the most necessary a SEA CAPTAINS, AND OTHERS.—Uncot the most necessary articles to those whose pleasure or business calls them from home, and who are compelled to be their own barbers, is a good emollient Shaving Cream. Such a preparation is now presented, superior to any ever before offered to the public. It is Hoper's Chinas St.

presented, supervised and years is Heory's Chinese Shaxing Cream.

It certainly removes all that irritating smart after shaving, and takes away all roughness or pumples from the skin. The articles from which it is composed are of the most emollient and healing nature, and the Chinese Cream can be truly said and healing nature. to be a perfect luxury to those who share themselves. Price

gists and Performers, 273 Brondway, corner Chambers street, Grante Buildings. Sold also at 79 Fulton street, and 77 East Brondway.

s. that, where knows

DONALD McNAIR, M. D.

New-York, April 15th, 1844.

DISEASE OF THE BLOOD!—We recommend all to try
Comstock's Saranparilla, which is an excellent preparation for
purifying the blood, and also as an alterative to the system
and general Spring Medicine to enable the system to bear up
seament the debilitation beasts of Sammer, and thereby resist
all inroads of disease. It is also a certain care for Scorbilous
and Cutaneous diseases. Liver Affections, &c. Sid only at
11 Courtland atcert. Price 10 courts or \$1 per dozen.

To DALLEY's PAIN EXTRACTOR sold genuine in this City at 2! Courtland street, at half price, and warranted genuine at 21 Courthard attreet, at mair price, and was seen a moder a penalty of \$160.

Base and Israntous—All the assertions of H. Dalley in saving Countries & Co. are flooding the country with a countries.

See Comstock's & Co./s advertisements on the outside (this paper on the first pare) at 1 m

Agents—is Chemutautsreef, Fhiladelphia; 2 Milk street, Boston; Peirce, Albany; Backus and Bull, Trov.

Caution.—Comstock & Co. 21 Courtland street. New-York, not now, but formerly. Agents for Dalley's Marical Paia Extractor are flooding the country with a countriet of it, in a yellow dress, having my fac simile and that of Comstock & Co. as Agents upon it.

If Y No box now can be depended on as genoine but in my NEW dress of Hed. Green or Blue, having my written signature therein, and direct from me, at my Depot, No. 122 Full tinistreet. New York.

Comstock & Co, have never been more than Agents for it; never been admitted to know any of its component parts, not been supplied with any since February. 1817. (though they decrive by advertising that all mast buy through them.) Therefore it is absolutely necessary that the name of Comstock & Co. he soor "found on" any "package"; for the use of their counterfest may ruin the user. HENRY DALLEY.

The constock may have a few boxes of the genuine of head, which he keeps for his own family use, or to procure certificates with, or he may occasionally do up a box of MY atticle (which he can buy in the market) in his humbur wrapper, in order to decrive the public. Beware of his counterfest. The genuine Dalley's Pain Extractor can be had at No. 125 Fulton-street, San Building, New York.

Me Alistyni's All Healing Ointment is now taking the lead among the first Medicines of the day. It seems to be one of the most remarkable articles ever discovered in the healing Area.

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TALL PHILADELPHIA SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE must be paid to the Agents. Zieber & Co., 2 Ledger Buildings, 3d and Chemnt sts., where single copies may also be obtained daily at 1 o'clock. (2) fired by

Society will hold a public meeting on FRDAY EVENION 18th inst. in the 10th Fresbyteran Church, 22d street, seat 18th inst. in the 10th Fresbyteran Church, 22d street, seat Third Arenne, at 74 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. S. A. Corey of the Baptist Church, and Wm. E. Dodge Esq. L. E. Jackson, Secretary.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ANDERSON COURT HOUSE,
S. C.—A letter from A. Todd. Editor of the Anderson Gazette, to the Charleston Mercury, under date of April 10ch,
says: "Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, we were
arrased from our simbers by the cry of fire, which was
found to be issuing out of the store house of J. C. Oriffin &
Co. at that part of it adjoining the Post Office; the fire was
soon communicated, on one side to the Post Office, and on
the other across the street to Mr. D. Brown's dwelling house
and store; from the Post Office it next consumed the office
of the Anderson Gazette, and Capt. Reed's law office then,
F. Frice's store, then B. F. Crayton's store house, (orginally
Archer's Flotel) then across the street to Capt. J. F. Resson's
Hotel and Store, consuming his sentine flock of Buildings,
Stables, Uribs, and every combustible material on idealings,
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Merchants saved his greater part of the Cook, with the
Merchants acred his a constant of the State of Stables of the Post of the
Books. We saved a part of our Printing biserial, lessing the
Press and come other articles, which, as soon as we can replace, we will resume the qualitation of the Gazette."

Zephon, the murderer of Cuttle Tod, will be

Isaac Altums, Albert Hall, and E. Roberts, well

Prepared and sold by A. B. SANDS & Co. Chemists, Drug-

streefold. It acts as a tonic, strengthening the digestive ower and restores the appetitic as an apperient, reculiarly suited and gentle in its larative effect, and as a arriventic, neutrying the fluids of the body, and neutralizing in the blood he active principle of disease. The many well authenticated may of actorial of the most muligiant character, wrough by sands's Sarsapurilla have given it a wide and deserved celebray. But it is not alone in scrofula nor in the class of diseases owhich it belongs, that this preparation has been found besieved. It is a specific in many diseases of the skin, and may be administered with favorable results in all, it also exercises controling influence in biflous consulaints; and where the pattern has been debilitated either by the use of powerful minded medicanes or by others causas, it will be found an excelent restoraire.

rior value and efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be obtained of the proprietors and their agents gratus.

Prepared and sold, whole-sale and read, by A. B. S. D. S. A. V. S. W. W. S. W.

by so many and well-known cases, that, where known, it needs no praise. The great wish of the proprietor is, that each may speak to others of its uncommon virtues, till sufferers may KNOW and be relieved and restored by its net. Cantion! As several attempts have of late been made to imitate my Oil by hase counterfeiters and aliases, I would rake this method to inform the public that my Oil cus be had only genuine of Comstock & Co. 21 Courtlandt at. New York, who are now the sole proprietors.

New York April 12th 1866.

saying Comstock & Co. are flooding the country with a conterfect of his article. There is not a word of truth in it.

Tourstock & Co. warrant what they sell, the true and remains a man Earn Extractor from the only original place under a pea-ulty of \$1000. This will show all who look for the truth where the matter of fact is. Buy only of those who have paid thousands to make it known, at 21 Courtlandt st.

The See Constrock's & Co.'s advertisements on the outside of this paper on the first near.

27 Clear as the form best integer on the breast of a billow, and white as the filmy greatmer sating through the viewless summer air, does GOURARD'S Hatian Medicated Seep make the skin of the person using it. The touch of thoriely spear was not more potent, in its way, than is this inestingly spear was not more potent, in its way, than is this inestingly spear was not more potent, in its way, than is this inestingly spear was not more potent, in its way, than is this inestingly spear was not more potent, in its way, than is this inestingly spear was not more potent, and the same control of the removal of init, freedly, properly disfigurements have been allowed in the same partly disfigurements have been distingly for completely uprosting hair—Laguit Vegetable Monre, for turning pale cheeks with a rosease blash—Lilly Pote, for completely uprosting hair—Laguit Vegetable Monre, and of times the control of the same and absorber and or light have clark-are also induspensable articles at Coulet Dr. Couris, the rose of the control of the same and the control of the compounds the Coulet have control of the same and the compounds of the country of the most investerate case of desification and for the recipe of Dr. Couris, the rose of the Coulet for the recipe of Dr. Couris, the rose articles together with an association of choice Perfumeries, can only be had genuine at Dr. F.F.LIX GOUR, Agonts—1 Chemat street, Fhiladelphia; 2 Milkestreat, Boston, Perfus, Albany; Backus and Bull, Troy.

Caution—Gomatock & Co. 21 Gourtland street, New.

medicine now known.
Sold at the Grand Depot, 162 South street, and by the chief druggi-its of the City.

Temperance.—The Sixteenth Ward Temperand